

Who Has the Best? Look in THE EVENING WORLD.



WATCH WORLD "WANTS" AND SURELY FIND BALM THAT FLOWS FOR ALL MANKIND.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1890.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# EXTRA

## 2 O'CLOCK.

### LEONECY ACCUSED.

Surprising Disclosures in the Merchantville Mystery.

Arrest of the Farmer on a Charge of Murdering His Niece.

Garrett Murray Confesses a Plot to Kill the Girl.

Bloody Clothes Found Hidden in a Closet.

Proof that Farm-Hand Lingo Is Innocent of the Crime.

There are surprising developments in the Merchantville murder mystery.

Eminently respectable and excessively religious Chalkley Leonecy has been arrested in Waverly, O., on suspicion of murdering his niece, Miss Annie Leonecy.

An attempt was made to assault Annie and then her throat was cut in his farm-house two miles from Merchantville a week ago to-day.

A colored farm-hand named Frank Lingo was arrested on suspicion of committing the crime and THE EVENING WORLD was the only paper that doubted his guilt and advised the police to continue its work.

Subsequent developments have proved that THE EVENING WORLD was right.

Frank Lingo, it is now believed, is not guilty.

A base attempt appears to have been made to fasten the crime on him, so that he might be hanged and thereby shield the guilty parties.

Happily the plot miscarried.

The dead girl's parents live in Waverly, O. Weeping quietly and murmuring, "The Lord's will be done," Chalkley Leonecy boarded a train at Camden, N. J., last Friday.

In the baggage car the corpse of the murdered girl was sealed in a metallic casket.

Leonecy was taking it to the house of her childhood for interment.

A slender young man went along also, but Farmer Leonecy never noticed him.

The young man was a detective, and when Mr. Leonecy left the train at Waverly he got off also.

They arrived at Waverly Saturday morning.

Marshall Donovan, of Waverly, arrested Leonecy Saturday evening upon receipt of the following telegram from Philadelphia:

Arrest and hold Chalkley Leonecy, charged with murdering his niece, Annie Leonecy. He left here yesterday with her remains for her father, James Leonecy, at Waverly. Don't let him escape.

District Attorney, Camden, N. J.

ARRESTED NEAR THE COFFIN.

The Marshal found him at his brother's house, near the coffin containing the remains of the murdered girl.

He called him outside and said: "Come with me."

Annie had met with an accident he clapped his hands and cried: "Oh, God, my niece! They have killed her and robbed my house."

Later, when the house was being searched by Constable Leonard and County Clerk Edward Burroughs, administrator of Richard Leonecy's estate, Chalkley Leonecy was with them and watched their movements closely.

When they opened the murdered girl's trunk he moved close up to them, and when they found several hundred dollars there he exclaimed:

"Why, the thief did not take it, did he? I did not know he had any money."

Then he shuffled about, stretched forth one hand and said: "I had better take that, but I'll not."

It is impossible to describe his uneasiness and agitation during this scene.

Mr. Leonard said: "No, you cannot have the money."

Every one present, and there were several, noticed the burly farmer's agitation, but no one then suspected him. His pallor and agitation were ascribed to the shock of hearing of his niece's murder.

LINKS IN A STRONG CHAIN.

These and many other small details Warner and Gallagher got together and wove them into a chain of evidence so strong that it influenced all the jury, Leoney, wealthy and influential as he is, to the scaffold.

GARRETT MURRAY'S KNOWLEDGE.

All this time there was one man whom the detectives were anxious to interview alone. This man was Garrett Murray.

He was not to be let out of his sight until he was obliged to go West with the dead girl's body.

Then it was understood he left him under the charge of William Smith, who is usually called "Billy" Smith.

Billy was arrested, though, on Thursday night, Garrett was thus left free.

On Friday the detectives took him to Public Prosecutor Edgar's office where he was cross-examined from 10 o'clock in the morning until about 10 o'clock at night, and as a result he made a confession charging Chalkley Leonecy with the murder of his niece.

MURRAY'S CONFESSION.

If Murray's alleged confession be true, Leonecy planned the murder, and by promises of large rewards secured Murray and Smith and Mrs. O'Donnell to act as accessories.

Frank Lingo last worked for him a week ago to-day.

Who going away that evening he promised to return Sunday.

Nevertheless, Leonecy sent Murray down on Sunday night to the Jordanstown cemetery, where he buried the body of his niece.

Murray met Lingo at the cemetery and told him.

"I'll tell you, boss, I will be there," said Lingo, but he did not go there, and for a very simple reason.

Farmer Starr paid \$2.25 a day, and after leaving Murray Lingo heard he would a day, so Lingo, fortunately for himself, decided to go to work for Farmer Starr.

LINGO'S LUCKY ESCAPE.

The plot as at present revealed was that when Lingo should go to the Leonecy farm he should be secretly surrounded by blood-hounds, then when the murder was committed, the bloodhounds on his clothes would be taken as evidence against him.

A more cold-blooded plan it is hard to conceive.

Once when Mr. Burroughs asked Chalkley: "Who did it, you think it is?" the farmer hotly replied: "I don't know, but if that nigger Lingo had had a drop of blood on his clothing I would have shot him dead for killing my girl."

# RUNAWAY GIRLS.

Three Norwich Misses Who Wanted to Go on the Stage.

Arrested at the Dock by One of Byrnes's Men.

After a Night in Prison They Return to Their Homes.

Three sweet little women from Norwich, Conn., who came to Gotham too soon, went back to-day with two agitated but gratified parents.

Lila Senay, whose father is a well-to-do liquor dealer in Norwich, is a sixteen-year-old brunette, beautiful to look at, and round and well-developed.

Annie Waterman is the eighteen-year-old daughter of a painter. She is a strawberry-blond of pronounced type, with a piquant nose and blue eyes.

Mamie Wait is seventeen, with chestnut hair and brown eyes.

The two latter were weavers in a Norwich woolen mill and Lila was a saleswoman in a fancy goods store.

On Saturday night they conceived and carried into effect a declaration of independence by gathering their belongings up into paper parcels and embarking on the steamer City of New York for this town.

They made things merry on the boat over night, all three occupying the same stateroom, but the fun ended when Brown, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, with a telegram from their parents in his hand, stopped them as they disembarked yesterday morning.

With many tears they told Inspector Byrnes their plans to go upon the stage, and from waiting and weeping they heard the lock on the door of the female lock-up room at Capt. Brogan's station creak open.

This morning Capt. Douglas, acting Captain, received Timothy Senay and George Waterman, the other two of the girls. Mr. Senay trembled with emotion as the three girls, led by Lila, entered the Sergeant's office.

"She is my only child," he said, sobbing; and rushing forward he clasped the pretty girl in his arms. Her luxuriant black hair, all loose on her shoulders, formed a screen for her emotion.

The girls were taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, where they lawfully related their story. Justice (Gorman) sent them with the family to their grandfathers, and the girls left immediately.

TO FIGHT ENGLISH SYNDICATES.

American Brewers Propose Forming a Trust to Protect Their Industry.

Another Beer Trust is to be organized. It is proposed to enlist all American brewers in the enterprise with the object of fighting the English syndicate which has recently been buying up American concerns. The capital of the new concern will be \$100,000,000.

The new American syndicate is to be a National affair and is to include among its members all the brewers of the United States, as well as those of those controlled by the English.

Preliminary steps have already been taken. The brewers of several large cities have formed local organizations and will come into the new syndicate as members.

Vice-President F. Merkel, of the Adams Brewery Company, who is in Milwaukee, has been elected to the position of president of the stockholders of that concern. It is the authority for the statement that the syndicate will shortly be formed.

Capt. Fred Fabst, of the Pabst Brewing Company, of Chicago, also favors the proposed syndicate. It is said that prices will not be greatly affected, if at all, by the formation of the new trust.

THE AMBROSE SNOW CASE.

Capt. Ekin Brings News of the Missing Pilot-Boat This Morning.

The pilot-boat Ambrose Snow has been heard from and she is safe.

Capt. Thomas Ekin, who brought the steamer Hondo to Quarantine at an early hour this morning, reports that he left the Snow yesterday and that she was all right and on her way home.

The Snow left this port Sept. 6, and as no tidings had been received of her since, a considerable alarm was felt for her safety.

It was had on board Capt. Aiken and Pilot Murphy, McDonald and Phillips. Pilot Murphy and McDonald last week brought in the bark Undine and the Dalmatian.

Another Napoleon in the Tolls.

# MET DEATH IN A FIRE.

Six Firemen Lose Their Lives in a Million-Dollar Blaze at Louisville.

CRUSHED UNDER FALLING WALLS.

A Half-Million Fire at the St. Joe Exposition.

The Louisville Fire Started About Eleven O'clock and, Despite the Work of the Firemen, Soon Swept the Six-Story Drug-Goods House of Bamberger, Bloom & Co.—Four Adjoining Buildings Also Gave.

Then the Flames Were Subdued—Electric-Light Wires Caused a Fire in the Big Main Hall of the St. Joseph Exposition—Building and Contents Destroyed.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 15.—The big drug-goods house of Bamberger, Bloom & Co. was completely destroyed by fire to-night. Six brave firemen lost their lives and \$1,125,000 went up in smoke. The names of the dead are as follows:

The bodies recovered from the debris are: EARLY, CAPT. EDWARD, BROOKLYN, N.Y.; FOLEY, PATRICK, BROOKLYN, N.Y.; MORAN, JOHN, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Bamberger, Bloom & Co. occupied a double six-story iron-front building on West Main street, adjoining the Louisville Hotel, and surrounded by wholesale stores. It is in the center of the most crowded business portion of the city.

The establishment is one of the three largest wholesale drug-goods and notion houses in the city.

Their store had grown constantly since the inception of the firm, forty years ago, and was always heavily stocked with goods, representing an annual business of two or three millions.

The hotel is the second in size and importance in the city, and although an old structure, was recently renovated and refurbished from top to bottom at considerable expense.

Upon the discovery of the fire the alarm was immediately sounded. The flames gained rapidly in spite of the efforts of the firemen, and before long had gained a complete sweep of the whole building.

The alarm struck at 11.10 o'clock, and in ten minutes flames were bursting from the windows on the third floor. Five minutes later part of the roof went in. The Fire Department was out in full force promptly, and ten minutes after the first alarm half a dozen streams were playing on the burning building, but it was evident that nothing could save it.

The guests of the Louisville Hotel, adjoining, had been warned. There was much excitement, but the measures of safety were conducted without much confusion. Many left the hotel and temporarily sought shelter elsewhere.

The streams were then turned upon the Hotel. That building was smoking, and it was a sharp hand-hold fight to make its safety reasonably sure. The guests, as well as those of Seibach's Hotel, at the corner of the block, poured out. Several, most frightened servants, were taken from the second and third stories in the rear by means of ladders. They joined at once the crowd of sightseers which gathered in half an hour to the number of 10,000.

Five firemen were caught by falling walls and killed, and one more is reported under the debris. They were working close up in the rear, when the rear walls fell and they were crushed beneath.

The fire originated in Bamberger, Bloom & Co.'s cellar, and Watchman McGrath, who turned in the alarm, saw the whole cellar was aglow when he discovered it. An explosion occurred soon after, and a fireman just arrived was knocked over by it, but not hurt. The estimate of the loss on stock is \$1,125,000. The insurance is heavy and will about cover the loss.

The fire extended both ways and reached Seventh street on the west. Destroying the following smaller places: W. C. Gray & Co., wholesale shoes; Louis Gramman & Co., wholesale shoes; and probably Finn's saloon. On the east L. Bretzfelder & Co., wholesale hats, burned out, and also Baer's saloon.

The fire is now completely under control and there will be no further loss.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING.

League.	Team.	W.	L.	Draw.	Pct.
The League.	Boston	111	24	40	.640
	New York	104	31	35	.620
	Philadelphia	113	26	33	.630
	Chicago	116	28	34	.624
	Cleveland	103	35	32	.596
	Indianapolis	107	31	36	.613
	Pittsburgh	102	36	32	.590
	Washington	107	30	33	.613
	St. Louis	104	31	35	.620
	San Francisco	104	31	35	.620
American Association.	Brooklyn	116	24	30	.640
	St. Louis	116	24	30	.640
	Baltimore	116	24	30	.640
	Indianapolis	116	24	30	.640
	Washington	116	24	30	.640
	St. Louis	116	24	30	.640
	Baltimore	116	24	30	.640
	Indianapolis	116	24	30	.640
	Washington	116	24	30	.640
	St. Louis	116	24	30	.640

Saburg ...	116	40	67	8	24	.422
Sabington	107	39	68	15	33	.364
American Association.						
			Tied or post- poned.	To Play.		Per cent.
Brooklyn ...	118	81	37	3	22	.680
St. Louis ...	116	74	43	5	24	.625
Baltimore ...	113	65	48	9	27	.575

St. Louis	113	24	40	8	57	.613
Philadelphia	113	24	40	8	57	.613
Chicago	110	22	37	5	51	.590
Indianapolis	117	40	38	6	54	.571
Cincinnati	117	40	38	6	54	.571
Columbus	121	30	71	0	19	.413
Cleveland	119	24	35	2	23	.402

**A Year Ago To-Day.**

LEAGUE.			AMER. ASSOCIATION.		
Team	W.	Pct.	Team	W.	Pct.
St. Louis	113	.613	St. Louis	116	.640
Philadelphia	113	.613	Brooklyn	116	.640
Chicago	110	.590	St. Louis	116	.640
Indianapolis	117	.571	Baltimore	116	.640
Cincinnati	117	.571	Indianapolis	116	.640
Columbus	121	.413	Washington	116	.640
Cleveland	119	.402	St. Louis	116	.640

W.	L.	cent.	W.	L.	cent.
New York	70	41	St. Louis	74	34
Chicago	65	49	Athletic	70	40
Brockton	60	50	Brooklyn	70	40
Boston	58	34	Cincinnati	62	48
Philadelphia	57	55	Cleveland	44	64
Pittsburg	54	56	Baltimore	41	67
Indianapolis	44	71	Louisville	40	73
Washington	40	71	Kansas City	37	73

Baseball To-Day.	
THE LEAGUE.	
Philadelphia at Boston.	
New York at Washington.	
Indianapolis at Chicago.	
Cleveland at St. Louis.	

Cleveland at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

No games scheduled.

EXHIBITION GAME.

Metropolitans vs. Gorhams at Polo Grounds.

Baseball To-Day.	League.	Team.	W.	L.	Draw.	Pct.
The League.	Boston	111	24	40	.640	
	New York	104	31	35	.620	
	Philadelphia	113	26	33	.630	
	Chicago	116	28	34	.624	
	Cleveland	103	35	32	.596	
	Indianapolis	107	31	36	.613	
	Pittsburgh					